UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS TYLER DIVISION

NETWORK-1 TECHNOLOGIES, INC.

CASE NO. 6:13-cv-072-RWS

Plaintiff,

JURY TRIAL DEMANDED

VS.

HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY AND HEWLETT PACKARD ENTERPRISE COMPANY

Defendants.

Network-1's bench brief on HP's "PowerDsine proposal" theory

Yesterday, to prevent additional Red Alert emails from coming into evidence, HP represented that it would present only a limited version of its "PowerDsine proposal" theory in closing argument. If HP's closing matches this representation, Network-1 does not request any further relief at this time (e.g., any narrowing instruction). ¹

During Mr. Dwelley's testimony on Thursday, HP elicited a new theory to support its noninfringement position. Mr. Dwelley testified that it was not the adopted standard that infringed the '930 patent. Rather, the '930 patent was used in a PowerDsine proposal that was rejected early in the standard-setting process. As a result, the IEEE task force was not concerned that the adopted standard infringed the '930 patent. *See* 11'10'17 Afternoon Transcript p. 3.

To rebut this theory, Network-1 moved to introduce additional Red Alert emails, concretely demonstrating that the IEEE was in fact extremely concerned that the adopted standard infringed the '930 patent. The Court ruled that, "[i]f this is not something that's going to be argued in closing, I'm going to deny the motion." 11'10'17 Afternoon Transcript p. 5.

Later that afternoon, HP clarified what it intended to argue in closing. HP stated that it would not argue that, because of the PowerDsine proposal, the IEEE task force was not concerned about the '930 patent:

MR. FERGUSON: ... I've been told by at least two people that what I said about what we are and aren't going to argue, was unclear to them, so I thought I better write it down and read it and so that everybody knows what I intended.

THE COURT: Okay.

MR. FERGUSON: And so what I -- I meant we do not plan to argue is the following: That the IEEE or Mr.

Dwelley were not concerned with the '930 patent because of the PowerDsine proposal and the fact that it was not presented to the IEEE. And that's what I understood Mr. Jacobson to be referring to as well.

¹ If HP's closing does not match this representation, we may need to seek further relief.

11'10'17 Afternoon Transcript p. 113

HP stated that it would argue that there was a PowerDsine proposal related to the '930 patent and that this proposal was rejected:

MR. JACOBSON: Mr. Ferguson, do you intend to argue that there was this PowerDsine method that related to the '930 patent and that was rejected?

MR. FERGUSON: I don't think we should be precluded from using that evidence. I don't know how we might use it, but I don't think we should be precluded from that evidence. That was adduced by Mr. Dovel.

MR. JACOBSON: Your Honor, this is exactly what I was concerned about and why the red alert e-mail should be in evidence.

11'10'17 Afternoon Transcript p. 113

After hearing this exchange, the Court stated: "my concern about it, Mr. Ferguson, is I do – I don't want to prejudice his rights to ask for some narrowing of the argument that you originally told me you were not going to make and now suggesting, perhaps, you're going to make some form of that argument." 11'10'17 Afternoon Transcript p. 116. Network-1 then represented to the Court, based on HP's representation, that it would "drop this issue." 11'10'17 Afternoon Transcript p. 117.

Accordingly, if HP's closing matches its representation, we do not intend to seek further relief. However, if HP's closing goes beyond the narrow argument it told the Court it would present, we may need to renew our request for relief.

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